

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY BY ACT OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Telegraph Sixty-First Year

DIXON, ILLINOIS TUESDAY JULY 30 1912.

Dixon Daily Telegraph Twenty-Ninth Year No. 178

Patronize The Assembly This Week And Next

COMMISSIONERS ATTACK LAWYER

ASSERT THAT THE BOYS WERE "RAILROADED" IN JUSTICE COURT.

WILL DEFEND CITY WITNESSES

Local Lawyer Had City Witnesses in Scott Case Arrested and Fined and Commissioners Are Indignant Over Action and Use Strong Words.

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID.

Passed local improvement ordinance No. 133, providing for cement sidewalk in different parts of city south of the river.

Determined to push with vigor a campaign against houses of ill-repute and instructed the city legal department to fight any attempt to intimidate the city's witnesses and to defend said witnesses in any "spite" cases which are brought against them.

Attorney Hiram Brooks was the center of attraction at last night's meeting of the city council, his activity in defending citizens of alleged ill-repute against whom the city has started prosecution, resulting in his being given a thorough combing by the commissioners.

His actions were described by various commissioners as "dirty, low-lived business," "something no decent lawyer would do," and he was accused of railroading two of the city witnesses in the Scott case through a justice court in an effort to intimidate them.

Out-growth of Scott Case. The developments which brought about last night's action by the council were an outgrowth of the case of the city against Mrs. Ellen J. Scott, who was found guilty by a jury in Justice Condon's court of maintaining a house of ill-fame, the fine being placed at \$150 and costs.

The time for filing an appeal bond expired at midnight last Thursday, and prior to that time the defendant furnished a bond which, however, Justice Condon refused to accept, stating at the time that the bond was not good. Accordingly the attorney for the defense Brooks took the bond to Circuit Clerk W. B. McMahan for his opinion as to its validity.

In the meantime, yesterday afternoon two of the city's witnesses against Mrs. Scott, Albert Dobler and Samuel Miller, were arrested on warrants sworn out in Justice Shauhills' court, and served by Constable John Howell. They were fined \$5 and costs by the Justice before the city officials knew of the action being taken.

Will Appeal Case.

As soon as they learned of the matter Commissioners VanBibber and Schuler determined to protect the boys, and accordingly they served notice that the case would be appealed and signed the boys' bonds.

OSCAR WENDEROTH



TOMORROW IS FARMERS' DAY

CALIFORNIAN WILL ADDRESS FARMERS ON NEW CREATIONS IN PLANT LIFE.

LADIES ORCHESTRA PLAYS TONIGHT

Music Lovers Will Have Another Opportunity to Hear Famous Musical Organization—Prof. Snyder Talks Tomorrow at Round Table Ratto Pleased All.

Thousands of people were disappointed this afternoon in not hearing the noted lecturer, George R. Stuart, at the Assembly, but the large audience was not disappointed with the program arranged by the program committee. In place of Mr. Stuart, a full concert was given by the Metropolitan Ladies' Orchestra, which was highly appreciated by the people.

Rev. Derr, chairman of the committee, who is acting in place of Adam Krape, received a telegram a day or two ago stating that Mr. Stuart was ill with ptomaine poisoning and would be unable to fill his engagement. The committee telegraphed for Bishop Frank Bristol of the M. E. church, but later the committee was informed by wire that Mr. Stuart would fill the engagement.

At noon today Mr. Stuart did not arrive and late in the afternoon he had not appeared. Before the concert by the orchestra, Miss Trout of Sterling sang a solo and Misses Katherine and Ruth Miller of Franklin Grove rendered a saxophone duet. Both numbers were well received. It was the first appearance of the Miller Sisters this session.

Tonight's Program.

Music lovers will have another opportunity tonight of hearing a splendid concert, by the Metropolitan Ladies' Orchestra. This organization pleased a large audience last evening with a concert before the Ratto entertainment.

Will Have More Cases.

Commissioner Schmidt, who had been an interested but wrathful listener during all of the above, promised some interesting things for the "defense" when he said, "You can't bet I'll protect those boys and all of the city's witnesses and if that bunch hasn't had enough, we've got three or four more cases worked up that we'll prosecute."

Van Bibber couldn't stand it any longer, and he blurted out that "it was a dirty, low-lived piece of business. Brooks told those boys he'd send them to jail for 30 days if they didn't plead guilty and pay their fine and he wouldn't give them an opportunity to see anyone, either."

Attorney Will Defend

Commissioner Schuler stopped the discussion by moving that the city attorney be empowered and instructed to defend the two boys which motion carried with happy unanimity, which spirit showed plainly that the commissioners meant every word they said and that they'll start a house cleaning that will keep the "defense" busy for some time.

Passed Sidewalk Ordinance.

Prior to the interesting discussion concerning Brooks and the "defense" the council passed Local Improvement Ordinance No. 133, which provides for considerable cement sidewalk on the south side of the river, the various places being as published in last Tuesday's Telegraph.

WILL WAIT UNTIL SPRING.

Carpenter Huber, who left Friday for Peoria for a try-out with the Dubuque team of the Three-Eye league, returned yesterday. He worked out for the management, but inasmuch as the team is now in a bad way, decided not to take a thorough try-out until next spring, when he will join the team at the beginning of the season.

Grand Concert.

Tomorrow evening the Chicago Aperatic Company will render a grand concert, beginning at 8 o'clock. This company needs no introduction to Assembly patrons. It will be remembered that they received a splen-

PROGRAM GUIDE FOR ASSEMBLY

ASSEMBLY VISITORS WILL FIND INTERESTING THINGS TO DO ALL HOURS OF DAY AND EVENING.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

7:00 p. m.—(B) Bethany Twilight Meeting, Miss Celia Lyday, Leader.

7:00 p. m.—Sunset Service at the Riverside.

8:00 p. m.—(A) Grand Concert, Metropolitan Ladies Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

8:00 a. m.—(B) Boys' Club, Boys' Club Tent, Prof. Allen, Physical Culture, Physical Culture Tent, Miss Wahl.

8:30 a. m.—(C) Devotional Service.

9:00 a. m.—(C) Assembly Bible Hour, "A Record of the Early Gospel Preaching," A Study in Marine Rev. E. G. Howard.

10:00 a. m.—(C) "The Church and Its Problems: Various Organizations and Activities," Dr. S. S. Waltz.

11:00 a. m.—(C) "Modern Progress in Bible Study," Dr. George H. Schodde.

1:00 p. m.—(Park) Dixon Marine Band.

2:00 p. m.—(A) Concert, Metropolitan Ladies Orchestra.

2:30 p. m.—(C) Round Table, "Luther Burbank and the New Creations of Plant Life," Henry Augustus Adrian.

4:30 p. m.—(C) Round Table, "Play as an Essential Part of Education," Sup. W. R. Snyder.

4:30 p. m.—(A) Lecture, "Kings and Queens," Miss Brehm.

7:00 p. m.—(B) Bethany Twilight Meeting, Miss Celia Lyday, Leader.

7:00 p. m.—Sunset Service at the Riverside.

8:00 p. m.—(A) Grand Concert, The Chicago Operatic Company.

REV. HOWARD SPOKE AT CONFERENCE TODAY

WENT THROUGH THE BOOK OF MATTHEW AT MORNING'S MEETING.

DR. WALTZ IN INTERESTING TALK

Discusses "The Church and Its Problems"—Prof. Schodde Told "How to Study the Bible"—He Said It Should Be Regarded as Infallible.

Despite the rainy weather the Bible hour at Chautauqua hall this morning was well attended. The subject was a study in Matthew, Rev. E. G. Howard discussed the subject, A Gospel Argument for the Messiahship of Jesus.

He took the Book of Matthew and step by step went into an exhaustive study. He said that when Christ began His work, He raised the standard of Messiahship. That Matthew could not do otherwise than use the words of Jesus Christ in writing the book, these words being the platform upon which Jesus stood.

"When a public man seeks preference, we want to know what his highest principle is—what platform he is going to stand upon," said Rev. Howard.

"The words of Christ backed by His miracles and mighty works were His platform and fulfillment. He thus became approved of God."

Rev. Howard said that the book of Matthew had been written for the Hebrews and appealed to their conditions. As a result it does not appeal to the conditions of all people of today. However, he said, Matthew had practically the same purpose in view as did Jesus Christ. He classed Matthew as a great great book and said that it was a defense of Christ against his enemies.

Waltz on Brotherhood.

At 10 a. m. today Dr. S. S. Waltz discussed "The Church and Its Problems: The Brotherhood." The doctor began his address by declaring that there was a larger per cent of men in the Lutheran church than in any other. He added that there were 1,000 effective women missionary organizations in the general synod of the Lutheran church.

Cleveland, O., July 30—Special to Telegraph—One of the three magazines of the Austin Powder Works in South Brooklyn blew up today. There were 25 men in the building at the time and the company reports five killed. Two children are missing. A house that stood half a mile away was demolished and several members of the family injured.

SEVENTY-FIVE PERSONS DROWNED?

Boat Containing 350 Passengers in Bad Wreck in Fog Near Boston Today—Passengers Say Life Boat Sank.

Cleveland, O., July 30—Special to Telegraph—The steamer City of Rockland, bound for Bath, Me., was seriously damaged today by the colliery Chrisholm in a head-on collision during a heavy fog off Thatchers Island. It is feared that many lives were lost owing to the confusion of rescue work. According to the passengers, three life boats from the City of Rockland filled with water, drowning 75 passengers. There were 250 persons on the boat.

FEAR MANY DROWNED.

Boston, July 30—Special to Telegraph—The steamer City of Rockland, bound for Bath, Me., was seriously damaged today by the colliery Chrisholm in a head-on collision during a heavy fog off Thatchers Island. It is feared that many lives were lost owing to the confusion of rescue work. According to the passengers, three life boats from the City of Rockland filled with water, drowning 75 passengers. There were 250 persons on the boat.

THE WAY HE TELLS IT.

Commissioner M. J. Gannon entertained the city council with "some" fish story last evening, at their request, of his vacation in Wisconsin. With one hand on a copy of the city ordinances to insure his veracity, the commissioner stated that on the first day out he and his party caught 13 pike, 3 bass weighing from 2 1/2 to 5 pounds; on the second day they caught 7 pike, the third day they got 14 fish, one of which, a pike, weighing 16 pounds, he caught; on the 4th day they landed a "musky" weighing 6 pounds and another they had to put back, and on the last day they got 10 pike and a musky weighing 16 pounds, which the guide shot before they got him into the boat. Mr. Gannon affirmed they got 66 pounds of fish and that he would have brought some of it to Dixon had it not been for the warm weather and the fact that he was delayed at Milwaukee. Following which the council quickly adjourned.

How to Study the Bible.

Prof. Geo. H. Schodde delivered an interesting talk at the 11 a. m. hour of the Bible conference on How to Study the Bible.

He said that it is both right and wrong to treat the Bible as any other book. Right, because written by humans, subject to the same emotions and ideas as those of today; wrong, because the Bible is a book distinct from all others.

He declared that one should approach the study of the Bible with the conviction that the Bible can not contradict itself, that it is infallible.

JULIO BETANCOURT



ROOSEVELT HITS PRESIDENT TAFT

Says Chief Executive's Case and That of Lorimer's Are Similar.

AGAIN USES WORD "FRAUD"

Reiterates Statement That If the Chicago Convention Had Been Honestly Organized Nation's Head Would Have Lost Nomination.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 30.—The re-nomination of President Taft by the Republican national convention last month was compared by Colonel Roosevelt here to the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate. The two cases, he declared, stand on the same moral plane, and Mr. Taft's nomination, in his opinion, can be defended only upon grounds which would justify Mr. Lorimer's election. Had the Chicago convention been organized honestly, he said, there would have been a majority of over 100 against Mr. Taft. Colonel Roosevelt's statement was in reply to the administration's defense of the proceedings at Chicago, which was issued at Washington.

Colonel Roosevelt's Statement.

It follows:

"I saw in the papers that Mr. Root said he would have voted for the Texas cases. Doctor Butler is said to have declared that he would have voted for the Washington cases. Several are reported to have said that they should be a good thing if our masters would burn up about half of their libraries."

He advised his hearers never to buy a commentary unless it contained a new translation, declaring that the most important part of such a book.

"I advise, no practically command my students going out into ministerial work to devote some of their time before preparing their sermons to reading the Bible in its original Greek. One can get more out of such a reading than he can out of an English translation, no matter how good it may be."

"I have seen instances of young ministers devoting a lengthy period in their sermons to explain the meaning of a certain passage, when they have misunderstood entirely its true purport, because of a translation, which does not give a correct shade of meaning."

CLARK A BALLOU

HAS PASSED AWAY

HIGHLY RESPECTED PIONEER AND FORMER BUSINESS MAN HERE, IS NO MORE—FUNERAL WEDNESDAY.

Clark A. Ballou, who for many years was a respected citizen and business man of Dixon, died at his home at 122 Everett street at 10:45 last night, death resulting from a general breaking down. Mr. Ballou had been critically ill for some time and his death was not unexpected, although he had rallied considerably during the past two weeks. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the home, Rev. F. D. Stone officiating. Burial will be at Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Ballou was born at New Haven, Vt., March 12, 1833. He came west when a young man and associated himself with Geo. L. Schuler at Ottawa, in 1860. He came to Dixon in 1863 with Mr. Schuler and was connected with him for 20 years. After severing his connection with Mr. Schuler, Mr. Ballou entered the dry goods business with E. W. Smith, the firm name being Smith & Ballou. Later he purchased Mr. Smith's interest in the business and conducted it personally until he sold out to W. F. Weaver. Since that time Mr. Ballou has been retired.

He was married to Miss Mary McWilliams in New York City June 13, 1867, and to the union four sons, William, Francis, Philip and James, were born. James alone survives him and to him the sympathy of a community which has respected and honored a good father and a conscientious citizen is extended. One brother, Charles W. Ballou of Dayton, Ill., also survives.

PASSES PHARMACY EXAM.

Joe Puterbaugh of this city has received word from the state board of pharmacy that he passed the state examination, which he took recently, and his certificate is being forwarded to him. Mr. Puterbaugh has accepted a position in Sterlings' pharmacy.

MOVE BODY TO IOWA.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Cogswell, who died here Sept. 12, 1871, were removed from Oakwood cemetery yesterday afternoon and sent to Swaledale, Ia., for interment in the family lot.

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DEMENNTOWN

WEST BROOKLYN NEWS

A number of the farmers of this vicinity have finished their oats harvest.

Come to West Brooklyn on Saturday night and attend the band concert. It will be a pleasant time to do your shopping also.

There were church services in St. Mary's church on Friday morning for the members of the Christian Mothers society.

Peter Barnickel was in town transacting business on Friday forenoon.

Albert Hartwig of Ashton was over to West Brooklyn on Friday afternoon for a visit. Considerable time has elapsed since his last visit in this town which was the Hartwig's trading point when they lived on a farm north of here.

A. B. McCrea and family motored to West Brooklyn on Thursday evening for a visit with relatives and friends.

Carelessness often causes a person to be sorry later. It is only carelessness that has kept you from insuring your live stock against death from any cause and you should there for have them insured at once for fear you will have to be sorry over their death later. Act now and see Oliver L. Gehant at West Brooklyn.

Mrs. H. J. Lipps was visiting with relatives and friends in town on Friday. George J. Montavon and Peter Montavon were called to Maytown this week by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Joseph Favre.

How about the water rent? Have you paid yours yet and if not you had better call at the clerk's office and settle?

Edward Bresson and mother, Mrs. Caroine Bresson, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hildmann on Friday of this week.

Frank Halbmaier was in town on Thursday evening, bringing with him a prize bundle of oats of a new variety. The exhibit is on display in the lobby of the bank and attracts considerable attention.

Miss Cleo Morey of Clyde, Ill., is a guest of Dr. E. C. White and family this week.

Mrs. P. J. Sondgeroth was a visitor in West Brooklyn on Friday morning.

The Misses Gladys Carnahan and Amy Eddy visited in our village from Compton on Tuesday night.

Michael Parr was over from Compton in company with Mrs. Barr and daughter on Friday forenoon.

Frank Bauer, of Compton and wife were guests of friends in West Brooklyn on Friday.

Alees Graf was transacting business in town on Thursday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustie Gehant on July 21st a baby girl. All concerned are doing nicely.

The height not being fixed, it can be added to from year to year, as the herd increases, and meet the demand for increased storage capacity.

Walls are four inches thick and absolutely airtight. They are substantial and cannot collapse or blow down. There are no hoops or band requiring constant readjustment.

The height not being fixed, it can be added to from year to year, as the herd increases, and meet the demand for increased storage capacity.

Frank Bieschke has been spending the first days of his vacation with Henry Sondgeroth and wife down near Mendota. From there he expects to go to Chicago.

Joseph Auctastetter was transacting business in West Brooklyn on Friday.

Miss Rose Goldman of Chicago is spending a part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Dysart and daughter in Viola township.

Look up the program appearing below for the band concert on Saturday night and come to town and hear it. You'll enjoy the music.

Grant L. Edwards was in town doing business on Friday afternoon.

Messrs. F. W. Meyer, F. L. Oester F. J. Biggart and A. F. Lyman motored to Ottawa on Thursday to attend the races held in that city on that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurennt Gehant were in town visiting on Friday forenoon.

The band made their usual trip to Shabbona on Wednesday night and were again greeted by a large crowd. One load of the boys were somewhat delayed upon their arrival by a bit of hard luck with an automobile tire. The pesky thing punctured about nine miles this side of Shabbona and needed immediate attention which in turn meant a delayed arrival.

The people of Shabbona are very considerate and did not complain of the tardiness at all and instead complimented the local players upon their efforts to always land

on time.

Go to the Dixon Telegraph for job printing.

Charles Barr was a business visitor in West Brooklyn on Friday forenoon.

Mrs. Minnie Derr of Harmon who has been visiting in our town for a few days returned to her home on Thursday morning. Her niece, Dolores Long, accompanied her for a few weeks say.

Joseph B. Mettelle was in town on business Thursday. A part of his lumber for the new barn has arrived and he was busy hauling it out to his farm.

H. H. Danekas was in Mendota on business on Thursday afternoon.

Mataias Haub Jr. was here Friday on business.

L. R. Zeller of Wyanet is here this week finishing his collections for the Raleigh remedies which he put in this territory when he was a resident of this place last spring.

Miss Eva Longbine and sister from South Brooklyn were visitors here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abell were over from Compton Thursday afternoon.

Attorney Madden and a party of friends were here from Mendota on Thursday.

G. L. Jeanguenat was here from Bradford Thursday afternoon.

Miss Edna Henry expects to leave for the far west to visit her brother, J. E. Henry Jr., in the state of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chacon were calling on friends and acquaintances in our village on last Friday evening.

Misses Frances Craigmiles and Edith Jeanguenat were to Aurora on Saturday to spend the day.

Louis Hoerner was here Friday evening.

Messrs. O. J. Oester, John Halbmaier, Edward Henry and son Elliott motored to Dixon Saturday, where the two former gentlemen had business in connection with their positions as aldermen of West Brooklyn.

George Glaser was here Friday evening.

W. J. Long was in Dixon Saturday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Wm. Long Sr., who died at his home near Harmon on Thursday.

Jacob Barnickel was in from the county line on last Friday forenoon.

J. B. Edwards of Lee, who has been staying with his son, G. L. Edwards for a few days returned home Saturday.

Miss Estelle Bresson expects to return to her home in Wheaton, Ill., next Thursday. She has been staying here with her many relatives for several months.

Adolph Gehant was here Friday on business.

Miss A. M. Sommers will leave on Monday for her home at Portsmouth, Ohio, after completing her visit with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry, Miss F. Gehant and Mrs. Josie Gehant motored to Ashton for a visit with their friends and relatives on last Friday.

PINE CREEK.

The S. S. picnic of Pine Creek Christian church will be held at Lowell park Wednesday, July 31. All are invited.

Mrs. B. H. Beede of Chicago, who suffered a broken ankle in the recent runaway accident, is resting easily at the home of her father, William Wrigg.

Mrs. Ed Ward and children of Monroe, Wis., came the past week for an extended visit with her sisters, Messrs. Roy and Elmer Nettz.

Among the Dixon shoppers a sturday were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nettz, Roy Nettz, V. H. and F. W. Bovey and families, Floyd James and wife, Mrs. Z. Newcomer and Mrs. E. McCoy, Irvin Trump and wife.

A number of young ladies from here attended a meeting last Saturday of the Curiosity club at the home of Miss Helen Starner.

Mrs. Grace Fink and Mrs. P. M. Leonsen, her guest from Chicago, were in Dixon Friday.

Roy Nettz recently sold his two passenger auto, expecting to purchase a larger one.

Grandmother Nettz of Dixon is here for a visit.

Michael Harvey and daughter visited in Dixon Saturday.

The funeral of the late Wm. Rizner was held Friday at the Church of the Brethren, Elder C. C. Price officiating.

Mrs. Sarah Price of Dixon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Longman.

ONLY NEEDED TURNING OVER TOLD IN JAPANESE ENGLISH

Remedy Frequently Effective With Small Boy Worked Well With Recalcitrant Mule.

A mule drawing a furniture van down Broadway got tired of the job and lay down. Soon a crowd gathered and ventured all manner of advice to the driver, relates the New York Times.

Louis Scheff, an electrician, of 152 Amsterdam avenue, suggested that twisting the mule's ears would force it to rise, and put his idea into practice, but ineffectually, while the crowd shouted "Whisper in its ear."

Scheff next tried pulling the mule's tail. Mrs. Anna Schott of 304 Amsterdam avenue, a passenger on a Broadway surface car, who is a member of the Humane society, construed the electrician's efforts as cruelty and had Scheff arrested.

Detective Sharp of the West Sixty-eighth Street station, who comes from the south and knows mules, took one look at the fallen mule and said:

"You'll never get that mule up—it's lying on its left side."

"What's that got to do with it?" demanded the driver.

"Everything," replied Sharp.

Ropes were tied to the mule's hoofs, and it was turned over on its right side. Sharp gently kicked the animal in the side and it scrambled to its feet.

HIS SYMPATHIES WITH ELK

Somewhat Natural, Since Animal Rescued Engineer From Extremely Awkward Position.

A curious story of adventure comes from Montana. While a freight train was lying over at a small mountain station, the engineer borrowed a shotgun and started out for a short hunt. Finding nothing, he was returning to the train when a cow came running at him, and before he realized his danger, she tossed him in the air.

Getting to his feet as quickly as possible, he dodged behind a tree, and then, to his dismay, found that the gun barrel was bent so as to be useless. The next ten minutes were very lively ones, while the cow chased the engineer round and round the tree. Just when he was about to succumb from fatigue, an angry snort was heard, and a big elk appeared upon the scene, head down and prepared for a fight.

So was the cow, and in another moment the two animals dashed at each other. The engineer watched the combat for a few minutes, until prudence suggested that he should make a retreat as soon as he could. He regained the train in safety, and never knew the outcome of the battle, but he hopes the elk was the victor.

The Dancer.

"His little slanting eyes followed the butterfly movements of Lan-Tin here and there; the 'tree-toss' of her little head and the graceful abandon of her arms as she flung them over her head, and again brought them down with a sweeping bend to the very ground. Lan-Tin forgot the mandarin and all his regal magnificence. She was playing a pretty little game of make-believe. She was the wind blowing through the plum tree. Tossing and twirling, bending low as did the drooping branches, waving slowly, rushing fiercely like a tiny whirlwind. With flushed cheeks and glowing eyes she was the spirit of the wind."

"Then a funny thing happened: from outside the windows that opened on the perfumed Chinese night came the sound of loud hand-clapping and deep, strange voice shouting 'Brava!' She dropped down on a cushion, no longer a wind fairy, but a little wifled flower." —From "The Tale of Little Lan-Tin," by Flo Hinger.

Useful Accomplishments.

Every woman wants a cozy corner all her own—be that corner humble or handsome.

Every woman who does not have the home longing is abnormal. Home is made up of little things.

One of the largest of these little things is the ability to cook whole-some food.

Sewing and music are next. A woman might be as homely as can be, but if she can cook a good dinner, make a dress, and let her moods slip out of her finger tips on a piano, that woman will have a chance for a truly happy home a thousand per cent. better than her beautiful neighbor who cannot make even an apron, and who cooks badly for her family.

So I say to mothers, whether you have money or not, teach your daughters all the useful and necessary things in life, so that they will make good, homelike wives and mothers.

Elephant Most Intelligent.

The elephant is by a long shot the most intelligent animal under man. Some horses know a great deal, some dogs are exceedingly bright, but for real sound sense and all-around long-headedness the elephant heads the list. He is not only bright, he is a deep thinker and profound philosopher, and has been known to do things that apparently required nothing less than human intelligence.

Read the books that have to do with animal intelligence, with the wonderful things that our dumb fellow-beings have done, and while you will find much to the credit of the dog, horse and other animals, you will be impressed with the fact that, next to man, the brain-power of the elephant is the greatest among them all.

Comprehensive Essay on the British, as Written by Small Subject of the Mikado.

There is a large missionary school in Tokio, Japan, where the teaching is in English. One of the pupils recently wrote a composition on "England," and we append some choice extracts:

"The England which occupied the largest and greatest dominion which rarely can be. The Englishman always works with a very powerful hand and the long legs, and even the eminence mind and his chin is so strong as deserved iron. Being spread out from Europe to Australia to America his dominion is dreadfully extensive, so that his countrymen boastfully say 'the sun never sets on our dominion.' The testimony of English say that he that lost the common sense, he never had any benefit, though he had gained a complete world." The English are cunning mention to establish a great empire of the paradise. As the Englishman always confide the object of the pure and the order to be holy and they reprobate him if any of them are killed to death with the contention of other men."

APPEALED TO HOTEL CLERK

Fair Guest Applied for Object Not Usually Supplied by Hostelries, but She Got It.

To be a successful hotel clerk you must have an even temper. There is no man under the sun who has so much to try his temper as a hotel clerk. The night clerk of a certain Baltimore hotel is a young man with the most polished manners. He is especially polite to the ladies, but a few evenings ago he nearly lost his equilibrium when a pretty guest asked him to loan her an alarm clock.

"I must get up very early tomorrow morning," said the fair guest; "can't you loan me an alarm clock—one that I can depend on?"

"I will have you called at any hour you wish," replied the clerk.

"That won't do. You might forget it, and besides, I have no watch, and if I wake up during the night I like to know the time."

The clerk suggested that there was a telephone in the room, but that would not do, so he called the house-keeper, who loaned the fair guest an alarm clock.

Not Really Naval Stores.

The terming of turpentine, tar, pitch and resin as naval stores is a misnomer. It originated many years ago, when tar and pitch first were used to coat the bottoms of vessels to make them watertight and to cover the rigging of ships to preserve it from the action of the weather. All ships carried always a supply of tar among their stores, and hence the original of the term "naval stores." It was used only by ship builders and ship owners and others who had to do directly with shipping, and was a nautical term only. Then, when the products of the gum of the long-leaf pine came into general commercial importance, the term was accepted as a fitting one for all articles of commerce manufactured from that substance, and is maintained to this day, although the uses that created it have little to do with the interests of the trade.

First to Use Chloroform.

Chloroform an as anaesthetic was first used on the 30th of September, 1846, by Dr. W. T. G. Morton, a dentist, of Boston, in a case of tooth extraction, and thereafter by him in many difficult operations. The news of the discovery reached England in December, 1846, and British dentists immediately began to use it. Sir James Simpson, a Scotch physician (1811-1870) was the first to use it in hospital practice and this he did in 1847. His discovery was considered independent of that by the Boston dentist and in 1866 he was knighted. He had a public funeral when he died in Edinburgh.

Drinking Water With Food.

It is a trifle disconcerting to be told that when the thrifty housewife expends from 20 to 28 cents per pound for the best cuts of beef about 60 per cent of the sum is being paid for water. Yet such is the case, about 60 per cent of the bulk of uncooked beef or mutton being water. . . . The flesh of pigeons is about 70 per cent water, that of fowls and ducks 65 per cent, while a really fat goose may have as little as 38 per cent of water in its composition. The flesh of fish varies considerably in the quantity of water contained, the figures ranging, according to the kinds of fish, from 40 to 80 per cent.—Popular Mechanics.

Had One Resemblance.

One night, in a Texas town, John McCullough's company was playing "Ingomar," and young Sothorn was to be the leader of the barbarian army. During the day he and his companions-in-arms ransacked the town for fur coverings in which to appear on the stage. They secured some skins which had been imperfectly cured. In the scene where the barbarians rushed on McCullough the tragedian stood aghast and almost forgot his lines. When the curtain fell he turned to the fur-covered battalion and said: "Boys, you don't look like a barbarian army, but I'm d—d if you don't smell like one."

That indignation meeting at the city council last night meets with our approval. For particulars see first page.

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EVENING TELEGRAPH
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One Year \$5 00
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GRAND DETOUR
NEWS LETTER

HAPPENINGS, SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE, IN THE POPULAR SUMMER RESORT.

Grand Detour, July 30—Charles Bucher went to Monroe, Wis., Monday to visit relatives before returning to his home at Washington.

Mesdames R. G. Remmers and

Pankhurst attended the meeting of the W. R. C. in Dixon Monday.

T. A. Foxley is building a garage for W. B. McMahon at his cottage here.

Mrs. Warren Burdick and daughter of Rock Falls, John Burdick and wife of Tennessee visited at the Joan Mumma home on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mesdames George Remmers and Lowry were in Dixon Tuesday.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reece Wednesday.

George Williams cut oats for W. C. Andrus on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Marvin Davis has sold his threshing outfit to C. Lambert and son.

Marian Pyfer of Oak Ridge is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mumma.

Ruth and Reuben Winebrenner are in Morrison to spend a month with their grandmother, Mrs. Henzel.

F. M. Johnson spent a few days here last week with his parents.

Miss Olive Haines of Mt. Morris visited Bertha Tholen last week.

Mrs. Miller of Iowa is visiting at the Marvin Davis home.

A little daughter came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner on Thursday. Mother and child doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franks of Dixon spent Thursday at the Scott Lowry home.

Mrs. John Young and daughter, spent Wednesday evening with Miss Wood.

Mrs. Nellie Jegi and daughter returned to their home at Dixon Thursday.

Little Vivian Lowry is spending a few days in Dixon with her grandparents.

John Warner came home Thursday to spend a few days with his family, returning to his work today.

C. A. Sheffield took a party of campers from White Rock to Oregon in his auto bus Friday.

Elmer Mumma of St. Charles arrived Saturday called by the serious illness of his father.

Mrs. Scott Lowry drove to Dixon Friday.

Dan Wakenight is spending a few days at home.

Frank Soules and wife of Rock Falls spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. England.

L. S. Cool drove to Dixon Friday for goods.

J. F. Cox and wife of Oregon were at the C. W. Johnson home last Saturday.

R. G. Remmers has a new horse, which he purchased from Harvey Eggericks.

Miss Maud Wood is spending a few days in Dixon with friends.

Mrs. A. Tholen and daughter drove to Dixon Saturday.

Will Myers and family of Oak Ridge spent Sunday at the W. P. Engle home.

After a week's outing at the old home Fred Hemmen and family returned to their home in Dixon Sunday.

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Fred McCordel and children of Dixon spent Sunday at the Daniel Moser home.

Mrs. Arthur Davis and children are at the Marvin Davis home for a few days.

Mrs. George Remmers and daughter visited her niece, Mrs. Koenig in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Will Albertson is improving the school room, papering and papering it.

**The
ONLOOKER**
by
WILBUR D. NESBIT



**ASHTON HAPPENINGS
INTERESTINGLY TOLD**

MANY ASHTONITES ATTENDED
THE CONVENTION OF
PROGRESSIVES.

HORSE SCARES AND RAGS WOMAN

Bicycle Frightened Animal and Pair
Were Thrown Out—Major Tourtillott is Grandfather—Will Start
Clothing Store—Store Changes
Hands.

July 29—Harvey Sindlinger of Dixon was up Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Miss Cora John went to Davenport Friday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Ada Jenner.

Quite a crowd from this city attended the national progressive party county convention at Amboy Saturday. There is a very strong sentiment in this city in favor of the new party but a goodly number are opposed to a state and county ticket being placed in the field at this time.

Among those in attendance we noticed A. W. Rosecrans, Ed Shippee, S. T. Jennigs, H. M. Kersten, Geo. B. Stephan, Aug. Kersten, L. T. Moore, H. F. Kersten, wife and daughter, John Kersten, W. C. Yerich, Wm. Petrie, Joseph Wetzel, Gil Reed and John A. Wagner.

Rae Bates of DeKalb and Miss Gladys Cheney were over Sunday visitors with friends and relatives in this city.

An unusually large crowd was in town last Saturday evening to listen to the band concert and to attend the ice cream social given on the school campus by the band boys. The band has fitted up a wagon with seats so they can play in any part of town at any time. The boys cleared about \$30 with the social so we are informed.

C. S. Kron was a Sunday visitor in Dixon with his family.

Harry Billmire was a Sunday caller in Rock River.

Forrest Paddock who works on a farm near Rock River, was home Sunday.

Ben Prather, who has been here for the past three months writing in for the Illinois Life company, went to Chicago for a visit.

Miss Ida E. Billmire who twelve weeks ago was taken to the Rockford hospital for treatment for an affliction of her knee, was brought home from Rock River in the Billmire Saturday afternoon. Miss Billmire has been staying with relatives in Rock River the last few weeks. She is considerably improved, but is still unable to move around without the aid of crutches. Her many friends hope soon to hear of her complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey, former residents of Ashton, but now of Peoria, were here last week for a visit with Mrs. Morrissey's brother, Mahlon Evans and family. "Jack" only staid a day or so but Mrs. Morrissey remained for a longer visit, returning home Saturday evening.

J. C. Griffith went to Dixon Saturday evening to join his wife and family, who are in camp at Assembly park.

City Marshal John Farver and family returned from a pleasant three days' fishing trip and vacation on Rock River at the home of Joseph Howe, a few miles north of Grand Detour. Mr. Farver says the fishing was poor owing to the muddy condition of the water, but the few days' outing was fully enjoyed nevertheless.

During Mr. Farver's absence Clifford Knapp looked after the city gas plant.

Carl Tippett returned home Friday afternoon from Sparta, Wis., where he had been in camp with Co. G. of Dixon.

The plasterers will finish their work on the new Ashton bank building this week and it won't be long until Mr. Petrie and his clerks will be doing their work in as fine a bank as can be found in this part of the state. The fixtures are to be of the finest made and the interior furnishings and decorations of the highest grade.

Carl Stephan was home from DeKalb for a Sunday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan.

John Newcomer was in Chicago on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunette and children of Chicago arrived Saturday for a visit with John Weishaar and family.

A lusty eight pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hopps Thursday. Ralph is all smiles now and Major Tourtillott was up Saturday from Dixon to see his new grandchild.

John Aschenbrenner purchased the restaurant, store and ice cream parlor of Chris Zease last Thursday, taking possession immediately.

"Dutch," as he is familiarly known, has lots of friends who wish him great success in his business.

As Mr. and Mrs. Will Oellig were coming to town last Wednesday evening their horse became frightened at a man on a bicycle and began to

rear and plunge in such a way as to overturn the buggy, throwing Mr. and Mrs. Oellig out, and before the horse could be stopped, Mrs. Oellig had been dragged about two or three rods. The only damage was a few broken bows on the buggy and fortunately both Mr. and Mrs. Oellig escaped injury, although the latter was considerably bruised. The stranger on the bicycle came to their assistance and did all in his power to aid them.

W. B. McCrea, who was called to the bedside of his mother at Butler, Mo., last week, returned Saturday. He reports his mother some better and they soon expect to remove her to a sanitarium for treatment. The lady's mind has been failing for some time, but it is thought a few weeks treatment and change of scene will be beneficial.

Miss Hulda Hoffmiller of Maquoketa, Ia., will arrive this week for a visit with her uncle, Paul C. Kelly, and wife.

Justus Wagner, son Harrison and daughter Gladys and Edward Kersten and Earl Pierce motored to Franklin Grove Sunday in the Wagner car.

A severe rain storm accompanied by much thunder and lightning visited Ashton Sunday morning about 2:30. The rain fell in torrents and the gutter in front of McCrea's store becoming clogged, the water ran over the crossing, leaving a lot of rubbish along the street.

Guy Linscott and Rae Chadwick and Misses Ruth Zeller and Grace Williams dined at Grand Detour on Sunday and also attended the Assembly at Dixon.

Perry Burdick, who has been a yardman at the Ashton hotel for a number of months, has accepted a position at the Johnson livery stable adjoining the hotel. Dewey Hanson is now filling the place vacated by Mr. Burdick.

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**ROYAL WORCESTER & BON TON
NON RUSTABLE CORSETS.
THE SECRET IS OUT.**



Ease and grace are telling charms, and it is a clever woman who makes the most of them. The makers of the world-renowned Royal Worcester and Bon Ton corsets in all the models follow the natural outlines of the figure, skillfully adapting them to the dictates of prevailing fashion.

Freedom of motion is retained. A graceful and stylish figure is attained without sacrificing comfort, and the expense of these excellent corsets is very modest.

ARE YOU STOUT?

There is no valid excuse for a poor figure, even though a woman be fleshy. ADJUSTO corsets have made it unnecessary for those who have grown stout to deplore the fact.

ADJUSTO corsets are designed to comfortably and surely conceal superfluous flesh, training it into handsome curves by means of the wonderful reducing bands. The abdomen and hips are supported and reduced by these easily adjusted bands. Let us show you the ADJUSTO.

Royal Worcester corsets - \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50

Bon Ton corsets - \$3.00, 3.50

Adjusto corsets - \$3.00, 3.50

A. L. Geisenheimer

Special Rates

**DURING
ROCK RIVER ASSEMBLY**

JULY 27th to AUGUST 11th

---on the---

Sterling, Dixon & Eastern Electric R.R.

BETWEEN DIXON AND STERLING

ONE WAY 25 cents

J. E. Bolin, a prominent citizen of Humboldt, says of Dr. R. S. Piper's treatment: "I was bothered with stomach trouble and severe constipation for twenty years. I had to take a physic every day. Since taking his treatment I have had no need for laxatives. My stomach is fine; all pain gone. I am fully satisfied with Dr. R. S. Piper's treatment."

Dr. Piper will be at the Nautilus Hotel, Dixon, Ill., August 2nd. Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

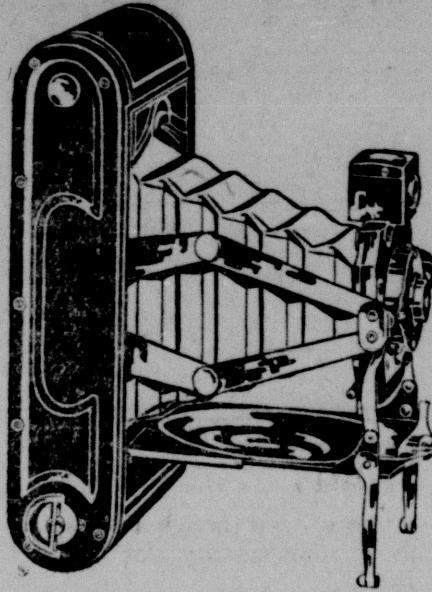
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City of Dixon has by LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE NUMBER 132, Series of 1912, passed by the Council of said City, July 15th, A. D. 1912, and approved by the Mayor of said City, July 15th, A. D. 1912, ordered the furnishing of the labor and materials and the rebuilding of concrete curb where the same is now defective or unsuited for the protection of permanent street; the construction of macadam driveway approaches from the curb line to the sidewalk, the macadamizing of North Ottawa Avenue from the north line of East Boyd Street (produced) to 500 feet north of the north line of East Bradshaw Street (produced) and on East McKinney Street from the west line of North Crawford Avenue (produced) to the east line of North Galena Avenue (produced), in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois.

That said ordinance is now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Dixon; that application has been made to the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to the benefits as provided by law and said ordinance; that an assessment therefor has been made and returned to said Court, and that the final hearing thereon will be had before the said Court in the County Court Room in the Court House in Dixon in said Lee County, Illinois, at nine o'clock in the forenoon on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1912, or as soon thereafter as the business of said court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections to said assessment in said Court before said time and may appear at said hearing and make defense.

Said assessment is payable in Ten (10) annual installments and all installments bear interest at the rate of Five (5) per cent per annum according to law, until paid.

Dated July 29th, A. D. 1912.



PHOTOGRAPHY
WITH THE
BOTHER
LEFT OUT

No. 1 A POCKET

Kodak

Slips easily in and out of an ordinary coat pocket. Snap, it is fully extended and in focus. Snap, the picture is made. Snap, and it's closed again. Pictures 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 inches.

Price \$12.00

All the new goods from the Kodak City—Eastman N. C. Films (the dependable kind) are in our stock. Prompt developing and printing.

E. N. HOWELL HDW. CO.
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ALL WEEK
20% DISCOUNT
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Furniture

THE KEYES FURNITURE &
CARPET ROOMS

Electric Fans will
make your house as
comfortable as a
sea-side cottage---

Electric Fans are economical also. The kind we sell run for the least expense and last for years.

Call at our showrooms to see them and learn how little they cost to operate.

Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

N. Y. GRAND JURY INDICTS BECKER

Police Officer Arrested and
Sent to Tombs Charged
With

PLANNING ROSENTHAL MURDER

Actions Come as the Direct Result of
the Confessions of Vallon, Webber and Rose to District Attorney Whitman.

New York, July 30.—Police Lieutenant Charles A. Becker was indicted by the grand jury, arrested, arraigned, and sent to the Tombs on the charge of having ordered and planned the assassination of Gambler Herman Rosenthal, who was shot down by assassins in front of the New Metropole hotel 14 days ago.

The indictment charges murder in the first degree and comes as a result of confessions made by "Jack" Rose, "Bridgy" Webber and Harry Vallon.

Becker After Rosenthal.

Each witness swore separately and without qualification that Becker hounded them for weeks to get Rosenthal. Rose declared that he would have told the truth days ago, but that he did not trust Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, who seemed to be having a great deal to do with the case at that time.

It was even brought out that Becker expected Rose to bring about the killing of Rosenthal many days before the crime was committed. When Rose failed to meet with expectations a conference was called between Webber, Vallon, Rose and Becker at a Harlem resort, at which Becker said:

"This man Rosenthal has lived too long. You fellows must get him. Rose has failed to pull the job off as I expected." Turning to Webber, Becker is quoted as exclaiming:

"Now Webber, you men have got to do away with Rosenthal. Since Rose has failed it is up to you to give the sign, you have got the money."

Say Becker Collected Graft.

The witnesses admitted that Becker had been collecting graft from gamblers for a long time. Rose said he had been the collector. Webber and Vallon bore out this statement by telling how much they had paid Rose each week for police protection. The total amount collected each month was admitted to be large.

Rose, in confessing his guilt and the details of how the murder was planned, made a pitiful plea for mercy. He said:

"It was necessary for me to obey the orders of Becker. It was the only way in which I could make a living. We (referring to the gamblers) considered him the biggest man in the police department.

Becker told me in the presence of others at the last conference when the killing of Rosenthal was discussed that if we didn't do away with this enemy he would place pistols on us and send us up."

Men Who Did Killing.

The confessions obtained were complete. The three witnesses all testified that the men who did the actual killing were Gip the Blood, Lefty Loewy, Whitey Louis and Dago Frank.

Gip the Blood, whose real name is Harry Horowitz, was arrested at Turnersville, Greene county, New York, tonight; Dago Frank has been in the Tombs for the last three days.

Obtaining the names of these three men is not considered half as important as the fact revealed by the confessions obtained from Rose, Webber and Vallon.

Gaynor Will Not Comment.

Becker was arrested at his desk in the Bathgate avenue station in the Bronx.

The trail of the confessions leads higher up than Becker and more indictments of police officials are expected by District Attorney Whitman.

Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo, who have supported Becker ever since the first mention of his name in connection with the murder, refuse to comment on his arrest.

WILL KILL AMERICANS

Mexican Rebel General Threatens Big Massacre.

Nearly a Thousand American Women and Children, Mostly Mormons, Rushing to El Paso, Texas.

El Paso, Tex., July 30.—Louis Lach, a mormon from Dublan, Mexico, who arrived here with his family said:

"Gen. Salazar told us at Casas Grandes and again at Pearson that if intervention did not come from the Americans within the next few days the rebels will begin to kill every American they find, and keep up the massacre until America is forced to cross the border. Salazar said that it was the direct order of Gen. Orozco."

Nearly a thousand American women and children, mostly Mormons, have poured into El Paso, refugees from the rebels in Mexico, who have confiscated their household goods, firearms and ammunition. Another train-load is coming. The Mormon church under the direction of Apostle A. W. Ivins, who is now in El Paso, has ordered tents and food for them.

NOT A HEAVENLY MESSENGER.

A tall, thin man, with one eye, made his way into the office of Amos K. Klam, the prosperous banker.

"Let me have \$10,000 and I will repay you when you need it most," stated the visitor.

With a sign of benevolence, Amos K. Klam handed over the money.

Ten years later Amos K. Klam was in distress. He needed just \$10,000 to save him from disgrace.

A tall, thin man, with one eye, appeared.

"You are Amos K. Klam?" said the visitor.

"Yes, yes," exclaimed the banker. "Heaven has sent you."

"Correct," said the visitor, as he drew for a great wallet. "I have here a work that will interest you. It is the history of the world in 68 volumes—profusely illustrated—bound in morocco—edited by Prof. Highbrow. Our terms—"

But Amos K. Klam had fainted.

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The Carpet from Bagdad

by HAROLD MACGRATH
Author of HEARTS AND MASKS,
The MAN ON THE BOX etc.
Illustrations by M.G. KETTNER
COPYRIGHT 1911 by BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

CHAPTER XV.

Fortune's Riddle Solved.

Fortune, without deigning to reply, walked slowly and proudly to her tent, and disappeared within. She looked neither at Ryanne nor at George. She knew that George, his soul filled with unlucky quixotic sense of chivalry which had made him so easy a victim to her mother, would not accept his liberty at the price of Ryanne's, Ryanne, to whom he owed nothing, not even mercy. And if she had had to ask one of the two, George would have been the natural selection, for she trusted him implicitly. Perhaps there still lingered in her mind a recollection of how charmingly he had spoken of his mother.

She could have set out for Cairo alone; even as she could have grown a pair of wings and sailed through the air! The fate that walked behind her was malevolent, cruel, unjust. She had wronged no one, in thought or deed. She had put out her hand confidently to the world, to be laughed at, distrusted, or ignored. Was it possible that a little more than a month ago she wandered, if not happy, in the sense she desired, at least in a peaceful state of mind, among her camellias and roses at Mentone? Her world had been, in this short time, remolded, reconstructed; where once had bloomed a garden, now yawned a chasm; and the psychological earthquake had left her dizzy. That Mahomed, now wrought to kind of Berserk rage, might begin reprisals at once, did not alarm her; indeed, her feeling was rather of dull, aching indifference. Nothing mattered now.

But Ryanne and George were keenly alive to the danger, and both agreed that Fortune must go no farther.

Ryanne, under his bitter railing and seeming scorn for sacred things, possessed a latent magnanimity, and it now pushed up through the false layers. "Jones, it's my funeral. Go tell her. You two can find the way back to the canal, and once there you will have no trouble. Don't bother your head about me."

But what will you do?"

"Take my medicine," grimly.

"Ryanne, you are offering the cowardly part to me!"

"You fool, it's the girl. What do I care about the rest of it? You're as brave as a lion. When you put up your fists the other night, you solved that puzzle for yourself. For God's sake, do it while I have the courage to let you! Don't you understand? I love that girl better than my heart's blood, and Mahomed can have it drop by drop. Go and go quickly! He will give you food and water."

"You go. She knows you better than me."

"But will she trust me as she will you? Percival, old top, Mahomed will never let me go till he's taken his pound of flesh. Fortune!" Ryanne called. "Fortune, we want you!"

She appeared at the flap of the tent. "Jones here will go back with you. Go, both of you, before Mahomed changes his mind."

"Miss Chedsoye, he is wrong. He's the one to go. He was hurt worse than I was. Pride doesn't matter at a time like this. You two go," despatched.

Fortune shook her head. "All or none of us; all or none of us," she repeated.

And Mahomed, having witnessed and overheard the scene, laughed, a laugher identical to that which had struck the barmaid's ears sinistly. He had not studied his white man without gathering some insight into his character. Neither of these men was a poltroon. And when he had made the offer, he knew that the conditions would erect a barrier over which none of them would pass voluntarily. So much for pride as the Christian dogs knew it. Pride is a fine buckler; none knew that better than Mahomed himself; but a wise man does not wear it at all times.

"What is it to be?" he demanded of Fortune.

"What shall I say to him?"

"Whatever you will." Ryanne was tired. He saw that argument would be of no use.

"All or none of us." And Fortune looked at Mahomed with all the pride of her race. "It is not because you wish me to be free; it is because you wish to see one of my companions made base in my eyes. I will not have it!"

"The will of Allah!" He could not suppress the fire of admiration in his own eyes as they took in her beauty, the erect, slender figure, the scorn upon her face and the fearlessness in her great, dark eyes. Such a woman might have graced the palace of the Great Caliph. He had had in mind many little cruelties to practice upon her, that he might see the men writhe, impotent and helpless to aid her. But in this tense and dramatic scene, a sense of shame took possession of

him; his pagan heart softened; not from pity, but from the respect which one brave person gives free-handed to another.

Mahomed was not a bad man, neither was he a cruel one. He had been terribly wronged, and his eastern way had but one angle of vision: to avenge himself, believing that revenge alone could soothe his outraged pride and re-establish his honor as he viewed it from within. Had the courier returned with the Holy Yhordes, it is not impossible that he would have liberated them all. But now he dared not; he was not far enough away. To Bagdad, then, and as swiftly as the exigencies of desert travel would permit. One beacon of hope burned in his breast. The Pasha might be deposed, and in that case he could immediately dispose of his own goods and chattels and seek new pastures. It would come hard, doubly hard, since he never could regain the position he was to lose.

Nine hundred pounds English, and a comfortable fraction over; the yellow-haired dog would have nothing in the end for his pains. It would be what the Feringhi called a good joke. A week passed. Christmas. And not one of them recalled the day. Perhaps it was because years had passed since that time when it meant anything to them. The old year went out a-lagging; neither did they take note of this. Having left behind civilization, the yellowing sky as a magic-lantern picture stands out upon the screen, and faded similarly. It was the one and only mirage they saw, or at least noticed.

Once another caravan, composed wholly of Arabs, passed. What hope the prisoners had was instantly snuffed out. Before the strangers came within hailing, Mahomed hustled his captives into his tent and swore he would kill either George or Ryanne if they spoke. He forgot Fortune, however. As the caravan passed she screamed. Instantly Mahomed clapped his hand roughly over her mouth. The sheik of the passing caravan looked keenly at the tent, smiled grimly and passed on. What was it to him that a white woman lay in yonder tent? His one emotion was of envy. After this the prisoners became apathetic.

Between Fortune and George conversation dwindled down to a query and an answer.

"Can I do anything for you?"

"No, thanks; I am getting along nicely."

To the seventh day, they witnessed the desert's terrifying anger. The air that had been cool, suddenly grew still and hot; the blue above began to fade, to assume a dusty, copper-color. The camels grew restless. Quickly there rose out of the horizon saffron clouds, approaching with incredible swiftness. Little whirlwinds of sand appeared here and there, rose and died as if for want of air. Mahomed veered the caravan toward a kind of bluff composed of sand and precipitous boulders. All the camels were made to kneel. The boys muffed up their mouths and noses, and Mahomed gave instructions to his captives. Fortune buried her head in her coat and nestled down beside her camel, while George and Ryanne used their handkerchiefs. George left his camel and sought Fortune's side, found her hand and held it tightly. He scarcely gave thought to what he did. He vaguely meant to encourage her; and possibly he did.

The storm broke. The sun became obscured. Pebbles and splinters of rock sang through the pall of whirling idiots."

George ducked. He and the boys gathered in the fluttering paste-boards.

"You're right, Percival," Ryanne admitted humbly. "It will not hurt us to talk out loud, and we are all breathing too much. I am crazy for the want of tobacco. I'd trade the best dinner ever cooked for a decent cigar."

George put a hand reluctantly into his pocket. He brought forth, with extreme gentleness, a cigar, the wrapper of which was broken in many places. "I've saved this for days," he said. With his pen-knife he sawed it delicately into two parts, and gave one to Ryanne.

"You're a good fellow, Jones, and I've turned you a shabby trick. I shan't forget this bit of tobacco."

"It's the last we've got. The boys, you know, refuse a pull at the water-pipe; defiles 'em, they say. Funny beggars! And if they gave us tobacco, he had, in the last flicker of personal pride, wound about them some cast-off cloths he had found. There was not enough water for ablutions; there was scarcely enough to assuage thirst.

And by and, Ryanne, without turning his head, spoke to George. "You say you questioned the courier?"

"Yes."

"He says he showed the note to no one?"

"And so no one will try to find us?"

"No."

Ryanne had asked these questions a dozen times and George had always given the same answers.

Up and away at dawn, for they must reach the well that night. It was a terrible day for them all. Even the beasts showed signs of distress. And

the caravan was passing she screamed.

Sometimes they rode all day and all night, sometimes but half a day, and again, when the water was sweet, they rested the day and night. Never a human being they saw, never a caravan met or crossed them. In this week, the secret marvels of the desert became theirs. They saw it gleam and waver and glitter under skies of brass, when the north wind let down and a breeze came over from the Persian Gulf. They saw it covered with the most amazing blues and greys and greens. They saw it under the rarest azure and a stately fleet of billowy clouds; under the dawn, under the set of sun, under the moon and stars; and unfailingly the interminable reaches of sand and rock and scrubby bush, chameleon-like, readjusted its countenance to each change in the sky. George, who was a poet without the gift of expression, never ceased to find new charms; and nothing

was to give him his rations unless he asked for them, or walking over the cards spread out upon the sand. Ryanne carried himself very well. Had he been alone, he would have broken loose against Mahomed; but he thought of the others, and restrained himself—some consideration was due them.

But into the blood of the two men there crept a petty irritability. They answered one another sharply, and often did not speak. Fortune alone seemed mild and gentle. Mahomed, since that night she had braved him, let her go and come as she pleased, nor once disturbed her. Had she shown weakness when most she needed courage, Mahomed might not have altered his plans. Admiratio

of courage is inherent in all people. So, without appreciating it, that moment had been a precious one, saving them all much unpleasantness.

By the twentieth day, the caravan was far into the Arabian desert, and early in the afternoon, they came upon a beautiful oasis, nestling like an emerald in a plaque of gold. So many days had passed since the beloved green of growing things had soothed their inflamed eyes, that the sight of this haven cheered them all mightily. Once under the shade of the palms, the trio picked up heart. Fortune sang a little, George told a funny story, and Ryanne wanted to know if they wouldn't take a hand at euchre. Indeed, that oasis was the turning-point of the crisis. Another week upon the dreary, profitless sands, and their spirits would have gone under completely.

This oasis was close to the regular camel-way, there being a larger oasis some twenty-odd miles to the north. But Mahomed felt safe at this distance, and decided to freshen up the caravan by a two-days' rest.

George immediately began to show Fortune little attentions. He fixed her saddle-bags, spread out her blanket, brought her some ripe dates of his own picking, insisted upon going to the well and drawing the water she was to drink. And oh! how sweet and cool that water was, after the gritty flat liquid they had been drinking! Just before sundown, he and Fortune set out upon a voyage of discovery; and Ryanne joined in his game of patience to watch them. There was more self-abnegation than bitterness in his eyes. Why not? If Fortune returned to her mother, sooner or later, the thunderbolt would fall. Far better that she should fall in love with Jones than to go back to the overhanging shadow. A smile lifted the corners of his lips, a sad smile. Percival didn't look the part of a hero. His coat was variously split under the arms and across the shoulders; his trousers were ragged, and he walked in his cloth pads like a man who had gone in both feet. A beard covered his face, and the bare spots were blistered and peeling. But there was youth in Percival's eyes and youth in his heart, and surely the youth in hers must some day respond. She would know this young man; she would know that adversity could not crush him; that the promise of safety could not make a coward of him; that he was loyal and brave and honest. She would know in twenty days what it takes the average woman twenty years to learn, the manner of man who professed to love her. Ryanne left the game unfinished, stretched himself upon the ground. Oh, the bitter cup, the bitter cup!

"The poor little girl!"

"Percival, I'm no fool. I've been watching you. Go in and win her; and God bless you both. She's not for me, she's not for me!"

"But what place have I in all this?"

"What do you mean by that?"

"Why did Mrs. Chedsoye pay me back, when her original intention had been not to pay me?"

"You'll find all that written in the book of fate, as Mahomed would say. Mo— I cannot tell you."

"Will not?"

"Well, that phrase expresses it."

They both heard the sound. Fortune, her face white and drawn, stood immediately behind them.

AMBOY.

July 30—Herbert Conner, the artist, has a large new picture on exhibition in Jenkins' jewelry store. It is a picture of the fort of Creve Coeur, the first fort ever built in the Illinois country. The fort was erected by LaSalle in 1680, near the present site of Peoria, for the protection of himself and his French followers and explorers from the Indians. The exact site of the fort is unknown, although the locality is, there being several spots where it could have stood. Mr. Conner has chosen what he considers the most probable one, and certainly the most picturesque one. The center of the scene is the fort, a high stockade on the flat top of a bluff, surrounded by low hills and valleys and the winding river, with an Indian wigwam and two Illinois Indians near the foreground of the picture. The exquisite coloring of the beautiful landscape, sky, river and rocks make it a most charming piece of work aside from historical interest. No one should fail to step in and look at the picture while it remains in its present location.

"I never forget faces," began George.

"No? That's a gift."

"And I have never forgotten yours. I was in doubt at first, but not now."

"I never met you till that night at the hotel."

"That's true. But you are Horace Wadsworth, all the same, the son of the millionaire-banker, the man I used to admire in the field."

"You still think I'm that chap?"

"I am sure of it. The first morning you gave yourself away."

"What did I say?" anxiously.

"You mumbled foot-ball phrases."

"Ah!" Ryanne was vastly relieved. He seemed to be thinking.

"Do you persist in denying it?"

"I might deny it, but I shan't. I'm Horace Wadsworth, all right. Fortune knows something about that chapter, but not all. Strikes you odd, eh?" continued Ryanne, iron in his voice.

"Every opportunity in the world; and yet, here I am. How much do you know, I wonder?"

"You took some money from the bank, I think they said."

"Right-O! Wine, Percival; cards, wine and other things. Advice and warning went into one ear and out of the other. Always so, eh? You have heard of my brother, I dare say. Well, he wouldn't lend me two stamps were I to write for the undertaker to come and collect my remains. Beautiful history! I've been doing some tall thinking these lonely nights. Only the straight and narrow way pays. Be good, even if you are lonesome. When I get back, if I ever do, it's a new leaf for me. Neither wine nor cards nor women."

"Silence. The fire no longer blazed; it glowed."

"Who is Mrs. Chedsoye?" George finally began anew.

"First, how did you chance to make her acquaintance?"

"Some years ago, at Monte Carlo."

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. TIME TABLE.

Dixon, Illinois.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. : Daily. Daily except Sunday.

North Bound.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.

131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.

191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

182 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.

124 Local Mail 8:30 p. m.

192 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

South Bound.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.

131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.

191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

182 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.

124 Local Mail 8:30 p. m.

192 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago

5 8:21 a. m. 6:45 a. m.

10 5:45 a. m. 8:20 a. m.

24 6:22 a. m. 9:05 a. m.

28 7:21 a. m. 10:15 a. m.

8 8:33 a. m. 11:20 a. m.

14 10:55 a. m. 1:30 p. m.

20 11:15 a. m. dly ex Sun 2:40 p. m.

18 4:04 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:25 p. m.

100 4:15 p. m. Sun only 7:25 p. m.

7 8:10 p. m. 8:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon

17 7:00 a. m. ex Sun 10:14 a. m.

99 7:30 a. m. Sun only 10:43 a. m.

13 9:30 a. m. 12:06 p. m.

19 12:30 p. m. ex Sun 8:43 p. m.

27 4:35 p. m. 7:29 p. m.

11 6:05 p. m. 8:40 p. m.

25 6:10 p. m. 8:57 p. m.

1 8:30 p. m. 11:01 p. m.

7 10:15 p. m. 12:53 a. m.

8 10:45 p. m. 1:57 a. m.

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New oats 28@30

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Chicago, July 30, 1912.

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Sept 94 1/4 94 1/2 93 1/2 93

Dec 96 1/4 96 1/2 95 1/2 95

Corn—

July 72 72 1/2 71 1/2 72 1/2

Sept 66 1/2 66 1/2 6

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Barefoot sandals 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.....	55c
Barefoot sandals 12 to 2.....	65c
Children's and misses' white canvas low shoes and sandals.....	50 to 90c
Ladies' white canvas low shoes and sand- als.....	50c to \$1.00
500 pairs of high grade shoes, oxfords and pumps in tans, gunmetal, patents, Pingee's and Rice-Hutchin's goods sold regularly at \$3.50. Our prices \$1.25 to 1.75. Bought at bankrupt sale. 2 in 1 shoe polish 5c a box. Best tubular shoe laces 5c a doz. 500 pair ladies' black seamless hose 5c a pair. Large 10c cakes Lava soap 5c a cake.	

Phil N. Marks

The Farmer's and Workingman's Friend
store, the store that undersells and saves you
money.

Launch "Wenona"

For Boating Parties.

Sundays leaves south side dock at
10:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. on regular
trips to Lowell Park or Grand De-
tour.

Phone 14554

C. H. Lapham

Tickle you
Fruits
of adver-
tising in this
paper will give
you a pleasant sur-
prise than when She said Yes.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

A Telegraphic Chronicle of
State Happenings.

A JEWEL IN COW'S STOMACH

Butcher Finds Brooches, Ring, Brace-
let and Set of Studs Stolen From
Joliet Woman Three Weeks
Ago.

Joliet, July 30.—Two brooches, a
diamond ring, a bracelet and a gold
watch, together with a set of tuxedo
studs, were found in the stomach of a
cow butchered at the Adler slaughter
house here. The jewelry was stolen
from Miss Josephine Schultz, 417
Blackman avenue, three weeks ago.

Frustrates Jail Escape.
Chicago, July 30.—Four of the most
desperate inmates of the Cook county
jail made an ineffective attempt to obtain
their liberty. They were cheered by
40 other prisoners who did not take
part in the attempted jail delivery.
The men tried to rush the "bull pen"
gate, and a fierce battle between
guards and prisoners followed. Cornelius
Sullivan, a guard, was beaten
into insensibility by the prisoners in
the fight. Even after they saw they
were waging a useless fight, the four
prisoners retreated into a cell and with
drawn revolvers threatened other
guards with death.

Letter Carriers to Meet.
Edwardsville, July 30.—The Illinois
State Letter Carriers' association will
hold its annual convention here Aug-
ust 7 and 8. Arrangements for the
entertainment of the visiting delegates
are nearly completed. A feature will
be a visit to the St. Louis post office
probably on the first day. Postmaster
Adkins of St. Louis has notified
Postmaster Crossman of Edwardsville
that he will receive the visitors. Auto-
mobile rides have been arranged and
the program includes speakers of na-
tional reputation.

Experts Inspect Farms.
Anna, July 30.—Prof. J. C. Blair of
the Illinois state agricultural station
and associates inspected the exper-
iment farms here. The places are in
charge of L. E. Poglesong and C. E.
Durst of the State Agricultural college
at Champaign. Tomato plants which
have been sprayed have shown
from 30 to 40 per cent. more marketable
products than those unsprayed. Apple
trees that have undergone ex-
periments have shown 80 per cent.
more marketable products and almost
perfect apples.

Mows Hay With Auto.
Hillboro, July 30.—James A. Short
has made an experiment with his au-
tomobile, which makes it doubly use-
ful to the farmer. Owing to the large
hay crop, Mr. Short has been baling
hay with his machine for some time
and concluded the automobile could
cut it. He took the tongue out of a
mower and fastened the machine be-
hind his automobile. The auto pulled
the mower readily and made better
time than horses.

Farmers' Institute Changes Date.
McLeansboro, July 30.—On ac-
count of the date of the Boys' State
Fair School and the Fairfield Association
of the Baptist Church being in
conflict with the Hamilton County
Farmers' Institute, the date of the latter
has been changed from October 9,
10 and 11 to October 23, 24 and 25. A
large premium list is being arranged.

\$40,000 Fire in Springfield.
Springfield, July 30.—Lightning
started fire in the business section
which did \$40,000 damage. The principal
losers are: Frank Sanford &
Co., furniture dealers, \$1,000; Kirlin
& Egan, undertakers, \$1,000; Gerhardt
Westenberg, furniture dealer, \$4,000.
In addition, three buildings were badly
damaged.

Girl's Fall From Horse Fatal.
Grayville, July 30.—A telegram
was received here from Durke, Ore.,
announcing the death of Miss Genevieve
Oxnan of this city. She was fat-
ally injured by being thrown from a
horse while riding on her father's
ranch, where she was visiting. The
body will be brought here for burial.

Heir to Castle Sought.
Mount Carmel, July 30.—A search
is being made for A. W. Weinberg,
former optician of Carmel, in order
that a large estate in Germany may
be turned over to him. One of the pos-
sessions is a castle. Weinberg left
here nearly a year ago and went to
the southwest.

Woman Killed in Auto Upset.
Winona, July 30.—Mrs. Edward Kel-
ly of Minonk, thirty-three years old,
was almost instantly killed when an
automobile in which she was riding
was overturned in a narrow roadway
near Winona. Other occupants of the
car escaped with minor injuries.

Henry County Infirmary Burns.
Kewanee, July 30.—In a fire follow-
ing an explosion the Henry county
infirmary, near Cambridge, was de-
stroyed. None of the occupants were
seriously injured.

Hamilton County Teachers' Institute.
McLeansboro, July 30.—The annual
institute of teachers of Hamilton county
will convene here Monday, August
5, and will be in session five days.

Boy Kicked by Mule Dies.
Murphysboro, July 30.—Kenneth
Breden, twelve years old, died from
the effects of a kick by a mule.



Try a *pe* of Healo—now.

Eat butter cream bread wrapped
in wax paper. Beier's Steam Bakery.

60c

Kodaks and Supplies.
Famous Ansco line at Campbell's

40ft

Peaches at \$1.35 per bushel, at
Stitzel Bros., 123 Peoria Ave. 78 2

Watch for the new red wagons
and buy a loaf of that good butter
cream bread. Beier's Steam Bakery.

60c

PEACHES.

We will have two cars fine Alberta
peaches on track tomorrow, if on
time. They are practically all sold,
but will have another car about
Thursday. Price \$1.50 if order is
placed at once. P. C. Bowser, 117
Peoria Ave.

77tf

Healo is the best foot powder on
the market. 25 cents a box at any
drug store.

Peaches at \$1.35 per bushel, at
Stitzel Bros., 123 Peoria Ave. 78 2

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Special Warrant under Ordinance
Number 126, Series 1911.

Public notice is hereby given that
the County Court of Lee County, Illinois,
has rendered judgment for special
assessment upon the property
benefited by the following improve-
ment: Constructing macadam pave-
ment on East McKinney street in
the City of Dixon, Illinois, from the
east line of North Crawford Avenue
to the west line of North Jefferson
Avenue, as will more fully appear
from a certified copy of said judg-
ment now on file in my office and
that a warrant for the collection of
such assessment is in the hands of
the undersigned. Said assessment is
payable in ten annual installments.
The amount of the first installment
is \$225.45, and is due and payable
on or before January 2nd, 1913. The
last nine installments are each for
the amount of \$300.00 and one of
such installments is due and payable
January 2nd in each of the years
1914 to 1923 both inclusive. All
such installments bear interest at
the rate of 5 per cent per annum,
payable on the 2nd day of January,
from the 20th day of June, A. D.
1912, the date of issuing the first
voucher on account of work done.

All persons interested are hereby
notified to call and pay the amount
assessed at the collector's office in
the City Building of the City of Dixon,
County of Lee, Illinois.

Dated this 27th day of July, A. D.
1912.

BLAKE GROVER,
Collector.

Carload of Peaches.

On Wednesday and Thursday, to
be sold at \$1.35 per bushel. Stitzel
Bros., 123 Peoria Ave. 78 2

WILSON RETURNS HOME

Governor Has Speech of Acceptance
Completed—6,000 Words Long.

Sea Girt, N. J., July 30.—Governor
Wilson has returned to Sea Girt after
four days' sail on Cleveland H. Dodge's
schooner yacht, the "Corona," improved in health and spirits
and with his speech of acceptance
completed in stenographic notes and
ready for dictation to his stenographers.
The speech, which will be delivered
here at the notification ceremonies on
August 7, is 6,000 words in length.
The governor would give no
forecast of its contents.

TOLMAN TAKEN IN RAID

Multi-Millionaire Arrested in New
York as "Loan Shark."

New York, July 30.—David H.

Toiman, multi-millionaire loan broker,
with loan offices all over the United
States, was one of the men arrested
when seven simultaneous raids in a
campaign against "loan sharks" were
made on loan offices here by plain
clothes men under Acting Captain Mc-
Kinney of the First Detective district.

PUJO BILL IS REJECTED

House Committee on Finance Hits
Money Trust Investigation.

Washington, July 30.—The commit-
tee on finance rejected the Pujo bill
to give the house committee on bank-
ing and currency visitorial powers
over national banks in the money trust
investigation.

Vacuum Cleaners

Don't buy a cheap one.

You'll never be satisfied.

GET THE BEST. And
there is no better place
than at our store to find
them.

Ask us for a home dem-
onstration.

JOHNE. MOYER

Rugs, Floor Coverings
Talking Machines

ANNOUNCEMENT

You will enjoy a visit to
our store to inspect our
New Line of

**Linoleums
Mattings
Rugs
Curtain Stretchers
etc.**

Our store is equipped
with one of the largest
stocks of Furniture in
Northern Illinois at prices
that are bound to meet
with your approval.

C. Gonneman

UNDERTAKING

Ambulance Service

Licensed Embalmers